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Classic Rebuttal to McGregor

A classical view of Bob Rae? God save the classicists! Alex McGregor does for the promotion of classical studies what creationism does for the advancement of science by putting his reactionary "I'm not interested in human rights" personal opinions before rational analysis.

Aristotle lived in times like ours when governments and constitutions were in turmoil. He wrote that legislators seek concord even above justice.

Therefore, a true leader like Bob Rae puts his cards on the table to establish a basis for social peace. It is as if he said, "OK bankers, we got your message. We can't afford to stimulate the economy. BUT, we're not going to close the schools to balance the budget. OK

taxpayers, we listened last year and held the line on tax increases. BUT, don't expect a repeat this year. We need 15% more revenue to hold the deficit at \$10 BILLION.

"No, it is not just that post secondary funding remains anemic. BUT, giving the universities special treatment would make them the lightning rod for the would-be budget slashers. Alex McGregor may wish to kill the school boards, but do the school boards understand that classical education is not a frill? What would they advocate cutting?"

Bob Rae's got an agenda? Thank goodness! The last thing we need with our provincial economy devastated by Free Trade and the high

Canadian dollar is another rudderless government. Ask the Japanese or the Europeans what they think of that nonsense.

Bob Rae is out of sync with the "nasty nineties"? What a relief! Calm and reassurance will help us to work together to rebuild the province. Moderation is a classical virtue.

Duncan Robertson,
Etudiant de la science
politique

P.S. Thanks Alex. Your kamikaze attack on Bob Rae got my juices going. And thanks too for your presence (and the beer!) at the Rabbie Burn's dinner. Your knobbly knees were an outstanding attraction for the ladies! D.A.R.

ANTIDOTE Clarification

Your recent editorials have often mentioned/referred to ANTIDOTE as "a campus newspaper." Although ANTIDOTE is written on-campus, this view is misinformed. ANTIDOTE is simply the programme guide of CFLR Radio. As such, its primary purpose is to compliment our on-air programming and you will notice that we consistently print our programme schedule every month. You may also notice that ANTIDOTE does not, nor will it ever report on campus news (the primary purpose, I think, of a "campus newspaper") unless this news directly involves the station.

Perhaps I should also mention that although CFLR is situated on campus and nearly 70% of our staff comes from

the Laurentian community, the station has been incorporated for almost two years as "Laurentian Student and Community Radio." With programming today in five languages and with a crew of volunteers which range in age from 16 to +65, our community ties strengthen every year. Indeed, we play an important role in campus media, however, anyone calling CFLR merely "a campus station" or ANTIDOTE merely "a campus newspaper" unknowingly forces our operation to fit an increasingly narrow label.

Claire Todd
Volunteer Co-Ordinator
for CFLR 106.7 cable fm
Laurentian Student and
Community Radio

Criticism of 'Pathetic' S.G.A.

The student representation at Laurentian is the most pathetic I have ever witnessed in a university in Ontario. The SGA has failed the student body in all aspects, from the rights of students to promoting the sense of community that is its initial responsibility. I am sure that this may come as a surprise to the president elect and his cohorts, but the promotion of entertainment is supposedly only a small percentage of your job description. Although at Laurentian it is the most visible product the student body is aware of.

Why does the school not have a faculty course evaluation that is run and accessible to the students of all years? This system has been available at U. of T. for a number of years and is very successful and popular. The open criticism of fac-

ulty and their courses is the right of all students. Do we not pay ever increasing tuition, therefore we should have the right to know whether the courses we are interested in have met the approval of our peers.

The SGA should organize events that improve the standard of living at the school. The recent rock concerts, including the grossly expensive Colin James does not promote the cohesion that the student body badly needs. The sexual assaults and suicides that have occurred on campus this year are an example. The SGA should hold rallies to raise spirits and awareness that our peers are being assaulted and crying out for help. Rather than this the SGA has failed to bring these problems to the consciousness of the whole stu-

dent body. This is an act of subtle condoning as far as I am concerned.

The facilities on campus for social gathering are disgusting and immature. The pub reminds me of the Brunswick Tavern in Toronto which is nothing but a beer pit that promotes alcoholism. The hitching post is on the verge of illegal as far as the standards of food is concerned, the amount of oil passed through there is second to the fields of Kuwait. Nothing on campus caters to the students who do not think of intoxication as the only way to entertain oneself. The residence complex would be perfect to start a cafe style place with the emphasis on socializing and edible food rather than alcoholism.

It is obvious that the SGA is failing. As students we must voice our opposition to the organization that is our supposed representatives. The president must make drastic changes or resign his position to a more progressive leader. WRITE THE SGA AND TELL THEM THEIR JOB SO FAR STINKS. THOUGHT-ACTION=ZERO!

Cheryl Rondeau



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Constitutional Crisis

SGA fails to get 2/3rds vote to pass their new Constitution.

Chris Land
Editor-in-Chief

After the receiving endorsement from the SGA council on each individual item on the new SGA constitution, the entire package failed to receive the required 2/3rds majority it needed to be passed. After months of work and deliberation, the SGA constitutional committee, chaired by SGA Vice-President Terri MacMillian, saw all their work go up in smoke.

When Lambda interviewed Terri, she said that there were two parts of the revised constitution that caused it to fail. The first was over the question of representation. As it stands right now, the representation for residences or other student organizations is based on 1 representative for every 150 members. That means that for the residences, there are two reps for Single Students Residence (SSR), two for University College (UC), Two for Huntington and one each for University of Sudbury (U of S) and Thorneloe. There are also three off-campus representatives on SGA. The revised constitution would have changed this to one representative for each of the residences, for a total of 5, and then 5 off-campus representatives. In Terri's view this would have given more fairer representation for those who live off-campus, instead of weighting the council toward those living on campus.

The other major objection that members of council had was the change that would have created a new, 3 person, full-time, executive to replace the 5 person executive that exists now. Presently, the only person on SGA executive who works full-time is the President, Mark Green. Under the proposed constitution, there would be a President who would oversee the operation and handle external concerns such as the Ontario Federa-

tion of Students, a Vice-President/Student Affairs who would look after matters affecting students, and a Vice-President/Finance who would look after all the financial concerns of the organization. Terri said that, "The reason why we need a full-time executive like this is so that SGA will be run better for the students." Right now, if a student has a problem and they go to the SGA, the person they should be talking to may be off in class or otherwise engaged. When they are able to meet with the appropriate member of the executive, that person may not be able to help them right away because of their academic commitments. Terri MacMillian for instance, is a full-time student in addition to her job as Vice-President of SGA. Sometimes it is very difficult for her to juggle her student commitments and do all the things that she is expected to do as Vice-President. She feels that without the 3 person executive, the SGA will not be able to serve the students the way they should.

One of the arguments given for not having a 3 person executive is that it may be difficult to get 3 people each year to put their academic careers on hold to run for full-time SGA positions. Terri counter this by saying that, "Lakehead University has had a 3 person, full-time executive for a few years and it works great there." She feels that having only the president working full-time means that student concerns cannot be handled as well as they should because one person cannot physically handle everything that needs to be done.

One of the positive aspects of the SGA office moving into the student center is that now it makes the student union more accessible to all the students of Laurentian. When the office was on Student Street, the only people who were ever around it on a day to day

basis where those who lived in MSR, SSR or UC. Consequently the SGA had been perceived as an organization by and for the people who live on campus. Those people who lived off campus were largely disenfranchised from the organization. The SGA was still able to collect their student fees, but the needs of off campus students could largely be ignored. Terri was asked if she felt that the lack of representation for off campus students (3) compared to those who live on campus (8) would hinder the progress that SGA has made toward being perceived as a student union for all students, and not just for students on campus. "I don't think that failing to pass this constitution will set us back. People can now sit in the fireplace lounge or Great Hall and if they have a problem they can just come right up into the office. We are an organization for all students, not just people living in res."

Understandably, Terri was very disheartened by the failure of this proposed constitution. She feels that in the future student will have things even harder. "It is a lot harder for the administration to ignore a student union than it is for them to ignore a single student." A student union is there in order to serve the interests for their member students, but it will be very difficult to do that without having the people to spend the time to make it work. Terri concluded the interview by saying that, "There are a lot of closed minds out there." She will be working now to bring a new proposal to council that will leave the executive the way it is, but change the council representation to the 5 and 5 proposal. She is hoping that at least this revision will be passed before the end of the year.

HISTORIC MEETING OPENS DOORS BETWEEN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

(January 27th)

TORONTO, ONTARIO — The presidents of Ontario's colleges and universities are examining ways to eliminate the barriers to cooperative programs between their institutions. In an historical meeting, the two groups met today to discuss the issue for the first time.

Both the Chair of the Council of Ontario Universities (COU) and the Chair of the Association of Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology of Ontario (ACAATO), expressed great satisfaction with the progress made at today's meeting.

"On a regional basis, there are already some very successful programs in place between universities and colleges, such as the Nursing program at McMaster

University and the Engineering program at Lakehead University," said Brian Segal, Chair of COU and President of the University of Guelph.

"This meeting has allowed us to build on the mutual respect that already exists between both post-secondary educational sectors," said Segal.

"We have made great strides toward increased accessibility," said Keith McIntyre, Chair of ACAATO and President of Mohawk College in Hamilton. "Our willingness and cooperation however, must be coupled with financial cooperation from the provincial government. Both systems are struggling to deal with underfunding; more money is imperative if this initiative is to proceed."

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Carny Week Commentary

Well guys, another Carny Week has come and gone and this one is easily the best yet. We started off the week with the Thornloe co-ed hockey tourney on Monday morning. All went well with only a few casualties suffering bumps and bruises.

Monday afternoon brought us the SPAD tug-O-war in which M-1st Masochists, led by their enthusiastic captain Cynthia Castleman, triumphed unexpectedly over the Pub Down Under. Following in a close third was We're too sexy for J-3rd.

UC Win, Lose or Draw took place Monday night. Some very interesting artists showed up for this competition. We're too sexy for J-3rd

the Dirty 30's pulled in a few more points in third place.

Of course by far the most interesting event of the week was the LAMBDA 500 (objectively speaking?) as usual by the end of the event many people had a hard time running blindfolded while pushing a person in a wheelchair. It must have been all the beverages that were consumed during the race. In the end the LAMBDA staff also attempted to do the course but they too were feeling a little too disoriented and disembodied and they eventually abandoned their attempt. Ultimately Nuclear Assault seemed to enjoy their beverages the fastest and could run the straightest line. The Pub Down Under followed with a close second and M-3rd came up with third.

Later on bowling in the "bowling alley" proved to be interesting. The Dirty 30's came up with top marks in first place.

Bowser and Blue were in "The Pub" Tuesday afternoon for a return appearance and once again they had us laughing like a bunch of hyenas. Also Tuesday evening there was a little bit of gambling going on as the Great Hall presented us with a Casino Night.

Wednesday morning held the UC Snow Bowl. UC 6&7 triumphed, the Dirty 30's came second and the U of S Stokers took third.

Also on Wednesday was the mixed Pool Tourney. B-1st took their first win. UC stars and Excomm took second and third.

In the Dart Tourney UC stars took top spot. The Huntington Hawks claimed second and UC 6&7 third.

The Scavenger Hunt included some pretty unusual articles to challenge the teams but most teams rose up to the challenge and a couple found everything on the lists. The Dirty 30's received the most points UC Stars and UC Raiders took second and third.

In "The Pub" on Wednesday night the teams entertained us with the Air Band competition. Then later that night Corky and the Juice Pigs were in "The Pub"

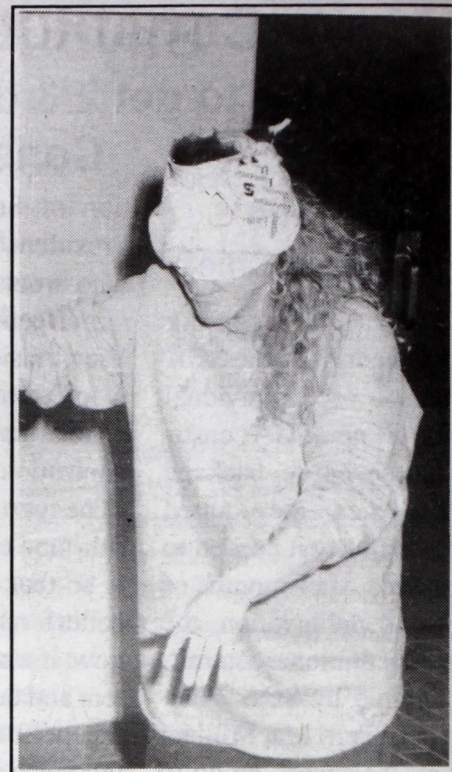
Thursday morning brought us the Snow Pitch Tourney with M-1st Masochists walking away victori-

ous.

Thursday also held the Ping-Pong tourney. We're too sexy for J-3rd took first place, M-1st Masochists took a VERY close second (that's my team) and the Dirty 30's took third.

Danny Diaz Worked his usual magic over the audience on Thursday night before the finals of the Air Band finals. Sex Pigs From Hell delighted us NOT but still stole first spot. LOCS knobs took second and the Dirty 30's who deserved first followed with third place. Later on that night the Bayou boys were in the Great Hall.

Friday morning brought us the Polar Bear Dip And the brave floor of M-1st Masochists got the most people out to lie in the snow, do snow angels and be hosed down with the coldest water that the SGA could find. Most of the people that came out stripped to their bathing suits asking for pneumonia. The three legged race brought UC 6&7 first, the Bedwetters second and Quiet Riot third. The obstacle race was also Friday and the Huntington Hawks triumphed over M1st and Quiet Riot who placed second and third. The Euchre Tourney took place Friday evening and I didn't find out



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points for showing up and had a great time. The Snow Sculpture Contest was interesting. M-1st Masochists ultimately triumphed with their version of a residence toilet. The Lopett Ski Race was later on that afternoon and the Dirty 30's took first place.

The week ended with a Super pub in the Great Hall featuring The Kite, Big House, and Too Many Cooks. The Kite started out the night. Robbie Brennan, the guitarist and singer is from Sudbury. It was unfortunate that the bar was a ticket bar because most of the people at the concert were more concerned with getting tickets for drinks than watching the band, but they rose up to the challenge and played well to the small audience. Next on stage was Big House. I had a chance to talk to Big House before and after the concert they were excited about playing at the university as this is their favorite type of audience. They have been playing in bars and universities all over Ontario and they have just come out with their debut album. My favorite on this album is Baby Doll. The last band to hit the stage was Too many Cooks. I attempted to talk with the band before they went on stage but they were too busy getting stoned and throwing chairs at the Entertainment Editor. Too Many Cooks didn't have too many brains.

Thanks goes to all those who took part in this years Carny Week and made it as much fun as it was.

Jill Rodney
Entertainment Editor



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who ultimately ruled this event and I apologize but M1st took second place and Nuclear Assault in third.

Saturday brought some very tired people and some very taxing events. (the pancake breakfast was hard for

some people to wake up to.) Tobogganing only brought out three teams, M-1st Masochists, Dirty 30's and the Sex Pigs From Hell. All three teams received full



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stomped on the competition UC Raiders, with M-1st Masochists third.

On Monday we had Mike Woods in "The Pub" who as usual entertained us with his tunes that ranged from serious, funny, socially aware, and political. Later on that evening we were serenaded by the sound of a Sudbury band called Gallahad Pad who could sing a mean Pink Floyd.

Tuesday began with the Hockey finals. The Dirty 30's finished in first place with UC Raiders holding on to second place and the Kings and Queens pulling up behind in third place.

Snow Volleyball at UofS was also a main event on Tuesday. Nuclear Assault finished over UC 6&7 and

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Bayou Boys Review

Dale Wallace

The SGA presented the Bayou boys, a CCR cover band, on Thursday night at the Super pub. The event was one of the many events held at Laurentian last week as part of Carny Week.

I had a chance to interview the band during their pause between sets. I talked to Mike McDonald, the lead vocalist and guitarist, about the band. It seems that the band does these tributes to support themselves financially while letting their artistic spirits free in another band known as the Muck Rakers. Mike explained that the Muck Rakers made very little money playing in Toronto bars he called Snake Pits.

The band formed about two and a half years ago when Mike quit a band called Green River. He then teamed up with fellow musicians: base player, Corry Turnbull; guitar player, David Birt; and Mike Dasti on drums.

It was decided that they would do CCR tunes because

they had so many great songs. Mike revealed that although the songs may not be technically difficult they must be played with feeling, something that many young musicians may lack.

One of the weirdest gigs the guys ever did was at a Maximum Security Prison. They were put into general population with the inmates. "It was kind of different looking out and seeing thousands of tattoos and drinking boxes," explained Mike. The inmates however showed nothing but respect and appreciation towards the band.

The members of the band have held some pretty strange jobs in order to support themselves financially. These jobs ranged from delivering 300lb. lawn flower pots to hauling away rubble from demolition sites with a pickup truck.

When asked about the recent controversy with Bryan Adams and the CRTC. Mike explained that the idea was out dated and that "you can

only listen to Anne Murray so many times." he stated that Canada does not have the star system that they have in the U.S. We simply cannot support all of the good Canadian bands around today. The problem for radio stations is that they have to play at least 30% Canadian content and there is not enough to choose from.

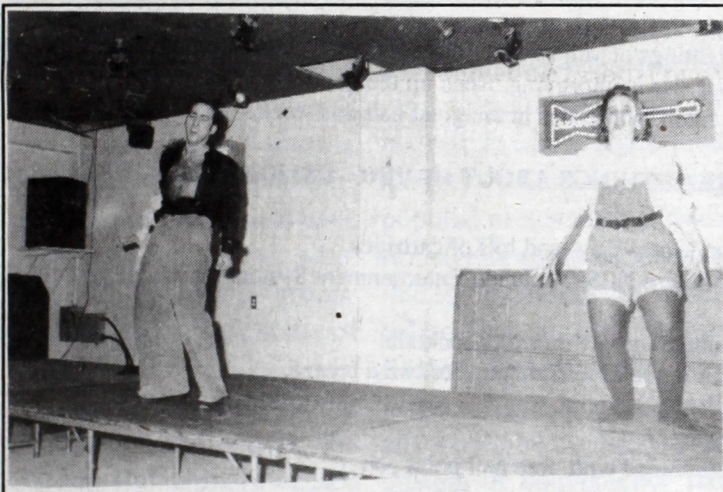
I enquired as to what Canadian bands the Bayou boys liked and thought deserved a break. Canadian performers like Jack DeGuzer, and Vancouver guitarist Jerry Doucette were mentioned as well as the phantoms. The Phantoms have been around for quite a while and deserve some recognition. They're coming to Sudbury on February 14th and are playing at the Towne House. I was told that they put on a good show and well worth seeing.



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Nominations for the SGA General Elections are open from February 3 to February 14, 1992

The following positions are available:

5 SGA Executives:

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1st place	Dirty Thirties (SSR)	1415pts
(Last years winners as well.)		
2nd place	M-1st Masochists (SSR)	1300
3rd place	UC 6th and 7th (UC)	1030
4th	Nuclear Assault	875
5th	We're Too sexy for J-3rd	765
6th	Huntington Hawks	575
7th	UC Raiders	555
8th	Quiety Riot B-2nd	550
9th	UC Stars	510
10th	Bedwetters	505
11th	The Russets	485
12th	Gxcomm	455
13th	U of S Stokers	435
14th	Barenaked LOCS	400
16th	LOCS Knobs	380
16th	J-2nd Sex Pigs from Hell	350
18th	M 3rd .L.T.N.A.F.T.F.	325
18th	Pub Downunder Thunder	325
20th	302 Bruisers	300
21st	Kings & Queens	250
22nd	B-1st Bombers	225
23rd	Thoneloe Thunder II	155
24th	Thoneloe Thunder I	150
24th	Raw Potatoes	150
26th	Da Bears	140
27th	Gangue Green	125

Voice in the Crowd

by Paul Bellmore

For all of you out there who aren't accustomed to static of this kind don't adjust your set. The pot-roast is in the oven. We're having stove-top stuffing instead of potatoes and all is pure and simple in the world of television.

Well, hello once again to my weekly corner of confusion. Thanks for letting me occupy precious moments of your life with ramblings.

OK, right to the meat. This week I'm going to depart from my usual abstractedness to focus on something rooted in reality. Namely: sports, television and advertising.

Now, I've been kind of wanting to write about this since I started up my column, but I never seemed to get around to it. The thing that motivated me was my viewing of Super Bowl XXVI.

Firstly, I have to say that I do enjoy sports. I get my *sports Illustrated* in the mail once a week and stay on top of all major sporting events. Anyway be that as it may, I have to be a hypocrite and say who really gives a rats ass about winners and losers in sports anyway? By the time this article comes out it will be almost two weeks after the "big game" and it will be all but forgotten about. The parades are over. The little - after - shock - sports - trailers

are gone and all that's left in the public's eyes is a name and a score in the record books.

Another thing that kind of dawned on me as I got back and listened to John Madden say words like "boom" and "whap" a lot is that this is one damn violent sport. What a revelation you might say, but it really struck home watching this "civilized" war. Two combatants. Monsters of men going on the offensive and defensive with the goal of conquering or protecting territory (and trying to hurt each other.) I think it was kick Butkus who said it simply, "it's a violent game played by violent men." Actually, that's another thing that's kind of crazy: grown men getting paid millions of dollars to play a game. I know I'm sounding like kind of a saphere but I'm just arguing a point. Like my buddy Derek said, "it's insane but the world would be pretty boring without it."

Now, we all know about the hype involved with the game (it rarely delivers anyway as was the case this year.) so the Super bowl almost like no other time is a chance for advertisers to pull out the big guns and access a billion people. Super-duper high-budgeted commercials with the intention to pollute minds, plant false sense of needs and sell, sell, sell. As you can tell I really hate commercials. Now, the biggest hunk of cheese I've seen in a while is attributed to a Pepsi commercial. There new slogan is "gotta have it" and people young and old have a revival in a field over the joy of drinking Pepsi. They even say "it's like Woodstock" and go so far as to show a guy dressed in hippy-garb flashing a peace sign saying, "this stands for two Pepsies please." I can't even begin to try to rip this commercial apart for all of the images, stereotypes and pure crap that it exposes people to. To me, it is a statement on popular culture. It is simply another example of the long list of ignorance and the wasting of our society by the almighty dollar.

Wow, that was pretty heated eh? Well, that's my sermon for this week. Try to have a nice hearty bowl of soup by the next time we converge; it's good for you.

Until words meet...
PS - Hubba loves you.

LATE NITE WITH JAKE AND L.B.

It was a relatively warm Thursday night, fairly uncommon for January in Sudbury, the Wise old man won't clear the slush off our porch, and we keep walking around with wet feet. L.B. is back as typist, favoring to endure the pain, rather than endure Jake's lousy typing skills. Please imagine, if you will, a Wayne and Garth fadeout for flashback

Tuesday night, an apartment on the hill, two guys looking through a C.D. collection.

Jake: "L.B., we need a theme song for our radio show."

L.B.: "How about 'More than a Feeling' by Boston, it's like only the greatest Rock and Roll song ever written!"

Jake: "Yeah, but we're only supposed to play alternative music on CFLR."

L.B.: "Claire said we could use what we wanted for our theme song."

Jake: "Alright, but if we get in trouble it's your fault!"

L.B.: "Cool!"

Fade in...A very wet Wednesday night. 6:00 pm. L.B. crawls out of bed and hurries out the door for his night/morning class. On the same side of the city, Jake is still up, fried on coffee, (apparently he never sleeps) and doing some last minute cramming for his Geog 3607 test. Professor J.P. Martin delivers a stunning lecture a few minutes later. (insert ass kissing sound effects here). L.B. spent the entire three hours trying to figure out his newly aquired cassette recorder (due to his useless right limb (see last weeks column)). Fade to black...

A small shack-like structure stands out like a sore thumb (get it!) on our lovely Laurentian Campus. Snuggly nestled between the parking lot and the Security building. Unwittingly, the occupants do not realize that they are aiding in the second stage of an evil plot to sieze control of the campus media. First was Lambda, now CFLR, tomorrow...the SGA cable channel. Jake and L.B. will soon run the entire University, all coming together with the union of the Late Night Crew and those campus mafia-Marriot Foods.

So like we're in the radio station getting ready for our big on air debut, when the lovely young Claire reminds us of our on air obligations (33% Canadian Content, 25% New Releases, 100% Alternative) so we motion in the affirmative, and throw Boston on the unsuspecting airwaves for our opening themesong. We're not even up to the good part yet, (You know, where Tom Sholtz does that amazing thing with his guitar) when Claire comes barging into the studio, inquiring about our fundamental knowledge of Alternative music. Since we didn't want to get fired before we even got started, throwing our evil plan right out the window, we played dumb, and we apologized, and we sucked up, and we promised to never ever ever do that again. (somebody remind us not to use that excuse again). We reconfirmed our obligations to the station and did the rest of the show flawlessly (well mostly flawlessly). and as far as we know we can come back next week.

For those of you with time on your hands, or an evil plot in your heads, both CFLR and Lambda are looking for new volunteers. It's easy, it's fun, and we really do thank both parties for letting us get involved in their operations and to express ourselves. We would also like to take this time to plug Late Nite Live with Jake and L.B. Wednesday nights from 10 til 12, and Sebastians Underground/Alternative show right before us, Wednesday nights are starting to look hot on 106.7 cable FM CFLR. Special thanks go out to Guinea Pigs with a Mission, Sunday nights 10 til 12 for giving us the brilliant idea for phase two of our media takeover.

Tonites topic: increased sightings of yellow snow during Carny Week. Come on guys, you got to learn to dot those 'I's. Ladies, your aim is improving. Keep up the good work Laurentian.

p.s. stay away from the 'Lemon' sno-cones in the great hall this week.

Tonights Top Ten:

TOP THIRTY OR SO GREAT THINGS ABOUT HAVING A \$1300OFFICE CHAIR

39. Drivers side air bag
38. Convent storage space for 'Game Boy' and lots of cartridges
37. Fold down back seat for full size NES (Nintendo Entertainment System for any of you not up on the current jargon)
36. Hot and Cold running Clamato for late morning cocktails
35. Reclining function makes horizontal refreshment for two a breeze.
34. Rich Corinthian Leather
33. 100 min. free on bell cellular
32. detailed instructions now included with free ball point pen
31. free CAA membership
30. high trade in value
29. passive restraint system
28. personalized plates
27. no more having to sit in those uncomfortable \$1000 chairs
26. makes square and crescent shaped ice cubes
25. three speed back shaver
24. has two inch ball hitch to pull \$2600 desk
23. automatically entered in draw for matching love seat and ottoman
22. Great way to pick up babes
21. shoe in for trophy at NHRA winter national stock chair event
20. Totally functional, comfortable, easy operation, aesthetically pleasing.
19. If not completely satisfied, can return in ten days, and still keep the free football follies video.
18. gives them losers at Lambda something to write about
17. don't have to shut off lights and lock up library tower like those geeks in the \$400 chairs
16. the right to represent Earth in Pan Galactic Monster Chair Rally
15. impact resistant body panels
14. telephone voice modulator makes you sound like Alex Trebeck
13. sure to shut up those pansies at Western about their \$800 desks
12. Automatically qualifies you as a contestant on Jeopardy
11. makes any two bit moron in a cheap polyester suit feel like a king
10. the pope has one
9. new improved nuclear power source guaranteed not to render occupant sterile
8. Handy built in crapper to cut down on exhausting inconvenient trips down the hall
7. when people see you on the street they respectfully move out of your path, instead of saying "I've already got insurance"
6. first on your block with 1 billion Club Z points
5. in super secret ceremony, get to learn meaning of word "fahrvergnugen"
4. Enormous built in speakers can be heard playing "WE WILL FUCK YOU" all across campus
3. maybe they'll stop complaining about salaries, start doing something for the students.
2. No more sarcastic looks when postman says "Here's your copy of Big Jugs Magazine, Sir."
1. Don't worry, the students won't find out

We just couldn't stop at 10

Jake and L.B. from the top of the town, 4:12 am.

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Canada at the Crossroads: Special Report

The Fallacy that is Meech: Misuses of Adversity

Over a year later and after numerous investigative commissions, Canadians are beginning to understand why the Meech Lake Accord should have become a national blueprint. Despite the number of negative issues in its contents, it should have become a part of the constitution. Firstly, the procedural issue involving the first ministers meeting would have remained undemocratic. Secondly, Quebec would have acquired substantial powers upsetting the current federal provincial balance of power. Lastly, Quebec - along with other provinces - would have acquired a greater ability to use the constitution to their benefit giving that province an unfair advantage while upsetting the symmetry of federalism. Fundamentally though, all three could have been solved in the future because of the external economic threats faced by the whole of Canada. Furthermore Canadian political instability has deepened the economic downturn of the past year. These threats should have taken a priority above the minor inequalities, which could and should have been solved at a later date. Instead a number of groups are fighting for their share of Canada.

Even before the failure of Meech Lake accord, the German Bundesbank warned the world about investing in Canada. The constant bickering unchecked by a lack of leadership created a major political crisis, justly perceived by the outside world as disunity. The political uproar and the general disenchantment following the failure of Meech was further damaging to the already critical situation.

In fact, Mr. Alajah Harper, a moralistic visionary in the view of many people, showed incredible shortsightedness with regards to the whole of Canadian Society. He must be aware of the fact that the Indian population in Canada generally occupies the lowest socioeconomic ranking. There is no doubt that the systematic pressure of the generally racist Canadian society forced the natives into a pathetic life-

style. However, it is doubtful that the small benefits received by the Natives will not be damaged by any further decline of Canada.

On the economic front, the previous stability of the Canadian market provided one of the world's most secure investments. Such is not the case anymore! In fact, the combination of the overvalued Canadian dollar and a recession resulted in a rapid depletion of the Canadian wealth, especially in the past year. Although, this loosening has been a general trend for a number of decades; the recent rate of decline has increased to an absolutely alarming rate.

Perhaps, the most suitable approach to predict the possible outcome of all these events is to compare the current Canadian situation to that of the Polish Commonwealth of the seventeenth and eighteenth century. Like today's Canada, Poland was a democratic nation state. Although the democracy was limited to a narrow class of nobility excluding the large majority of people; it was a respectable society. Canada, despite populist pretensions is traditionally an elitist nation state that is fundamentally identical to that of 18th century Poland. The parallel is even more evident since Canadians continue to behave by custom or convenience like the British, being subjects first and citizens second. The nobility in Poland had all the democratic privileges: including the freedom of speech and mobility, along with the right to vote at the local assemblies known as *Sejmiki*. They elected their representatives from the areas of Poland, Lithuania, White Russia and Ukraine to represent their regional interest in the Parliament. At this point, the Polish Commonwealth extended from the Black Sea to the Baltic Sea with a multicultural mosaic including Germans, Jews, Moldavians, Hungarians, Armenians, Tatars, Russians and other ethnic, religious and racial minorities. Their rights were protected since the 1346 Statute of Wislica, similar in purpose to the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

One of these rights was the freedom of religious belief. One of the reasons for the largest concentration of Jews in Europe to be in Poland was the *Satue of Wislica*. The tradition of religious toleration, unheard of in the rest of Europe in 1346, was also continued in the 1791 and the 1922 constitution as well.

Economically, Poland received its major source of revenue from farming, mining of salt and coal, lumber and trade between Asian and European countries. The strong dependency on trade and natural resources was similar to the contemporary Canadian reality as well. In fact, the Polish dependency on natural resources is very evocative of the staple theory. Furthermore, it is very accurate to describe both nation states in terms outlined by Canadian historians. Both Canada's and Poland's existence can be explained in terms of existing in spite of and because of their geographies.

Unfortunately, three major problems became detrimental in the eventual decline of the Commonwealth. Firstly, the Polish constitution gave the benefit of a veto which could have been used by any members of the *Sejm* (the Polish Parliament) to stop the parliamentary proceedings. By the mid-sixteenth hundreds the use of the veto paralyzed the *Sejm* on numerous occasions, causing a six week recess each time and by that preventing the politicians to come to a significant solution. When the possibility of using uniformity was examined this summer by one of the Canadian commissions, the Polish veto of the Renaissance was seriously considered and examined by the politicians involved in the process.

Secondly, the Ukrainian Cossacks (the regional nobility) were not willing to wait for a gradual evolutionary process through the *Sejm* to change their social status and increase privileges in the Commonwealth. However, they were determined to gain the nobility privileges under the Polish law. The Cossack solution was to raise the Ukrainian peasants into a civil war against the Common-

wealth. This war resulted in a major loss of life and obvious decline in economic productivity reducing the international power of the state. It weakened the Polish Commonwealth and it weakened the Cossacks. Just like a separation of Quebec would and will reduce the overall strength of Canada and the individual strength of Quebec. The international reaction to the breakup of the Yugoslav federation is a clear example that such political behavior is not acceptable by world powers. Despite the German help and the necessity of ending the bloodshed, it was not acceptable by European Community; as it is not acceptable to America; and it will not be accepted by Japan. Clearly, when those three are not satisfied, the existence of Quebec without Canada or vice versa is a loss of standard of living and international power.

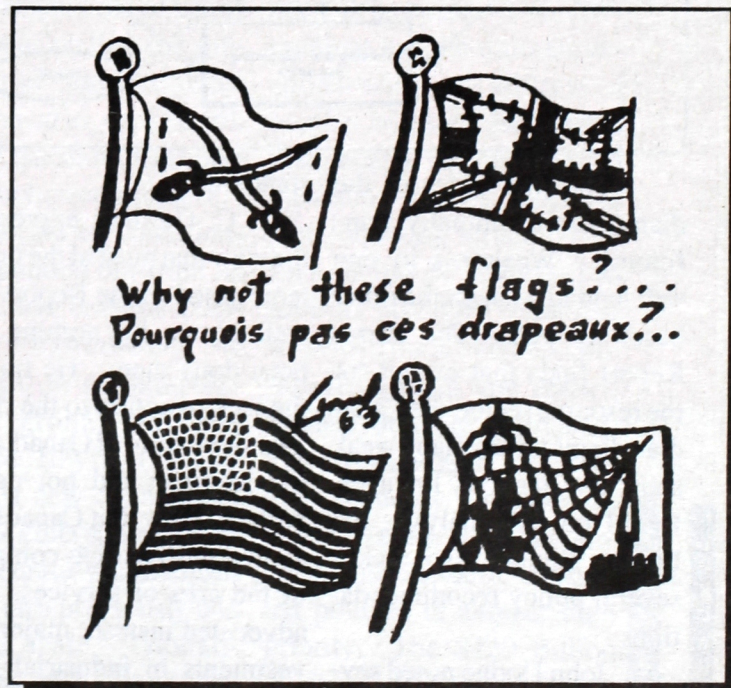
Yet, sceptics of this reality will continue to argue that by separating, Quebec will be free to join the world on its own terms. Let me drive the point of reality home, the world does not want Quebec as a separate entity outside of Canada. Furthermore, if nation states like the U.S., Germany, and Japan feel they need to be members of greater economic unions to give them "power", then Que-

bec is under farcical illusion that separation will benefit them by the opposite action. A large number of Anglo's suffer from the same illusion thinking that Canada without Quebec is just as viable. Wrong! This is a losing situation on both sides. It is very clear that Canada without Quebec would not be a G7 country. In fact, it is doubtful if Quebec-less Canada could even remain in the top ten if it is not out of that rank already.

Getting back to the Polish Analogy; the third and most significant issue, was the deliberate pressure of the nobility for a highly decentralized use of power. In contrast to Prussia, Russia and Austria, the Polish Commonwealth continued to support democracy in a borderline anarchical fashion. By 1783, the combination of these three major causes, along with some less significant factors, resulted in the first partition by the three centralized powers. The following two partitions led to a total dismemberment of Poland.

Canada is facing the same three fundamental problems. Mr. Harper used his right to veto Canada from becoming stronger. Secondly, Quebecers (like the Cossacks) are attempting to

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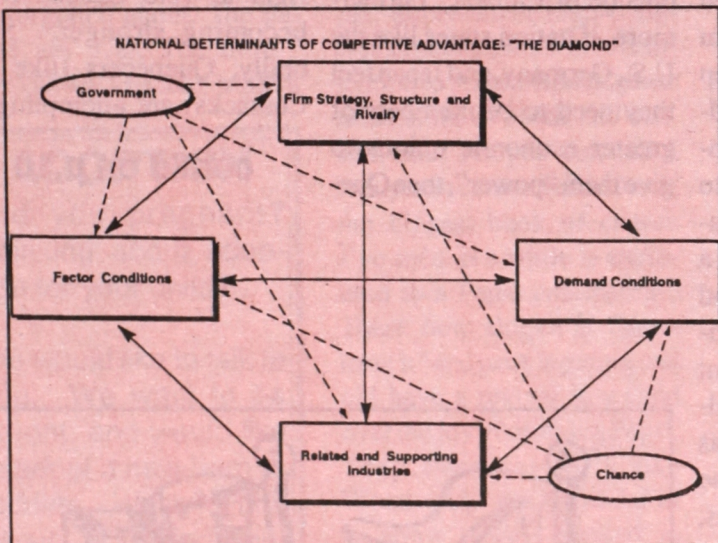
Can Canada Compete?

Panel Discussion held in the Senate Chamber, Jan. 17, 1992

The School of Commerce and Administration, and Association Internationale des Étudiants en Sciences Economiques et Commerciales jointly sponsored a Panel Discussion, on Canada's Competitiveness. The meeting was organized to address the issues raised by the recently released report entitled Canada at the Crossroads written by Professor Michael Porter of Harvard University.

The Panelists were: R. Berens (4th year B.Com. student), J. C. Cachon (Commerce), J. Dodge (Commerce), C. Gardner (3rd year B. Com. student), B. MacLean (Economics), and R. Sina (Commerce). The session was moderated by K.V. Nagarajan (Commerce).

The discussion session started with opening remarks by O. Ganjavi, Director of the School of commerce and Administration. That was swiftly followed by K.V. Nagarajan, summarizing the main points of the Porter Report. The framework of this analysis was the Diamond.



The four bases of the diamond are mutually reinforcing. Weakness in one will tend to weaken the other bases as well. The Porter Report finds that except for the resource sector, the Canadian diamond has many weak spots and tenuous linkages. Based on the analysis, the Porter 'Report also makes several policy recommendations.

John Dodge noted several shortcomings of the study. Among them are the absence of a scheme of priorities to rank the recommendations and the absence of an

implementation plan. Despite the shortcomings, he was in broad agreement with the main messages of the report. Generally he believed the traditional attitudes to inhibit competitiveness. In terms of the overall prospects for exchange, Dodge was pessimistic. Canadians, he observed, seemed to need to serious crisis before being goaded into action.

B. MacLean focused his observations on the messages that economists could draw from the finding of the Report. He gleaned the following messages: 1. In the modern world of innovations and specialized resources, the classical principle of comparative advantage is becoming less relevant; 2. Businesses have real decision-making power and have influence over other societal institutions. Hence, the traditional market/state dichotomy is no longer appropriate; and 3. As for the role of government, it can be a source of strengthening competitiveness as in the case of enforcing stringent performance

standards.

C. Gardner expressed the view that most of the problems noted in the Report are well known, but nothing has been done them. He traced the lack of action to the risk-averse nature of Canadians. Mr. Gardner did not agree with the view that Canadians should push hard to compete in the area of services. He advocated instead, major investments in industrial Research and Development.

J.C. Cachon noted that the Report was sloppily presented in that it expressed many opinions and made

many broad generalizations without adequate supporting research. Canadian society, Professor Cachon, argued is more complex than the portrait attempted in the Report. At the technical level, he pointed out that measures used to capture service sector productivity are inadequate. If so, the Report's findings may be overstating the case for Canada's competitive weakness. He also noted that the recommendations made in the Report are tied to the constitutional debate and, therefore, cannot be easily disentangled and implemented. Professor Cachon also did not hold out a prospect of quick change.

Mr. R. Berens focused on the detrimental consequences of foreign ownership and the absence of home-bases in Canada, both of which were touched upon in the Report. He held up Sweden as an example of a country that started out with a resource base and moved on to develop advanced process technology and home-bases.

Perhaps the most specific criticism came from R. Sina. Sina framed his remarks around three questions: Compete with what, whom and under what circumstances. He pointed out that Canada has to compete in a world of innovation-driven, high value-added economies. In terms of competitors, Canada must count not only the G-7 countries, but also Taiwan, South Korea, Singapore and so on. Further, huge economic blocs are emerging with serious implications for Canada's competitive posture. In the spirit of the Report, Professor Sina underlined the need to address several issues, such as, constitutional uncertainty, large federal deficits, inter-provincial barriers, educational standards and efficiency in Canada's social programmes.

The session was followed by a question and answer period during which several additional points were raised and discussed.

K.V. Nagarajan.

AIESEC Commentary

Laurentian was not left out from the numerous debates and discussions on the topic of problems faced by Canada. In fact, last month, there was a panel gathering sponsored by AIESEC. Its topic of discussion was focused more directly on the infamous Porter Report. Chris Gardener, the executive vice president of AIESEC made it very clear that everyone, especially students had a great stake in it. Instead of just learning theories and participating formulas, it gave an opportunity to learn in a greater depth about a topic that should be so dear to everyone; the future of Canada.

Especially in a city like Sudbury, where the people of Aboriginal, French and English and many other racial and ethnic groups have clashed and managed to coexist.

Piotr Przychodzki



CROSSROADS

Laurentian Professor Comments on the Porter Report

Reza Sina, PhD.
School of Commerce

Porter's Report is an audit of Canada's economic situation and particularly the state of competitiveness of its industries. The facts were unknown to many people and no extraordinary new evidence is put forward here. The merit of this study stems

from the broadness of subjects examined, the general overview of Canadian industries, its futuristic perspectives and a number of recommendations.

The particular interest of the report is the discussion and debate that it has provoked in Canada in academic Milieu, Business circles and among different stakeholders

(Government, unions, Business etc ...). Evidently, the subject is examined from Porter's viewpoint and his theory (framework) of competitive advantage of Nations.

The subject of our discussion is "Can Canada Compete?"

Three questions may be posed.

- 1- Compete with what?
- 2- Compete with whom?
- 3- Compete under which circumstances (context)?

Answering the first question, Canada has traditionally been strong in resource base industries and a good percentage of manufacturing industries is owned by foreign companies. More than half of Canadian exports is comprised of resource based products. The innovation driven industries have contributed to a much lesser extent to total Canadian exports. The striking point in this report is the deterioration of the relative position of these industries between 1985 and 1989. It means that we lost market share and export capabilities in these industries. But the high value-added, well paid jobs which require qualified and skilful workforce are located in high tech industries.

Lester Thurow has identified six major innovation driven industries to be Micro electronics, Computers and softwares, telecommunications, biotechnology, transportation (civil aviation, highspeed trains, urban transit system, and robotics).

In all the forementioned fields but telecommunication, Canada lacks the competitive edge, only Telecom managed to compete with the giants of its sector. In service industries, where the export possibilities are quite limited, two sectors are promising: the producer services (financial, insurance, consulting activities, etc.) and the Health Care. In terms of exports, the opportunities are in producer services and Canadian engineering consulting have adopted a global approach and gained some Market-share. However, the great potentiality subsist in financial services. Although the Canadian financial institutions have im-

proved considerably their services and their financial situation: they continue having a low posture in international markets.

Responding to the second question "Compete with whom?", point which has not been covered in Porter's Report, but it is essential to identify our major competitors whose attitudes exercise a direct impact on our businesses and standard of living. The new reality of international competition is that the major competitors in innovation driven industries are not any longer only the traditional advanced industrialized countries which over the last three decades managed to build a strong technological and financial base (e.g. Japan, Germany, Sweden etc...). But the striking new evidence is the emergence of newly industrialized countries whose attitudes are extremely dynamic, aggressive and competitive e.g. (Taiwan, Singapore, Hong Kong, Korea, etc...). The other fact is the formation of Economic Free Zones (Economic Blocs) such as European community, Japan and satellite countries, and North America. The companies within these economics of scale, better production factors) in order to compete in a global economy.

In the horizons, one should anticipate the competition from East-European Countries, Russian Commonwealth (Russia, Ukraine—). Enormous potential of China and India as well as the sub-continent of South America should be also considered. The third question "Compete under which circumstances?" Here, two sets of conditions may be pointed out from an extrinsic and intrinsic point of view. Extrinsicly, we must focus on the phenomenon of global markets. Theodore Levitt (1983) wrote of a new commercial reality—the emergence of global markets for standardized products on a previously and imagined scale. Globalization has also introduced serious implications for small nations economics such as: Intensification of international division of production

factors combined with new thresholds in economic, scientific, and technological scales. Furthermore, sophistication of the new technology appealing resources of more than just one nation, combined with the high costs of R & D for the of new products (\$2 Billion for new 16 Megabyte RAM, \$2 Billion for a new generation of Volvo 850's or Mercedes S series must be focussed upon as well. Secondly, are the intrinsic factors or conditions. At this level, one may enumerate the internal condition, under which the Canadian companies are operating.

- * limited size of Canadian Market
- * high wages
- * higher interest rates (cost capital)
- * higher land and construction costs in comparison to the U.S.
- * the Ontario regulatory overlapping level of the regulation of the federal and provincial government and the inter-provincial barriers are a serious problem
- * finally, natural constraints of a widespread population, and communication problems are a further detriment.

After having examined the situation, one would notice that Canada is lacking the necessary ingredients in order to be able to compete in a tough Global economy. But it is possible to dissipate the uncertainties. The situation is serious and urgent measure need to be taken. The Government has the ultimate responsibility to address a number of issues which have complicated and deteriorated the circumstances. I believe that following structural issues should be addressed as soon as possible. First and foremost the Canadian constitutional crisis and French English dualities must end. The costs are high for Canadian economy and society. Putting order in public accounts and stop deficit financing policies in another high priority. The \$420 Billion National debt excluding the provincial deficit, Ontario, Quebec, B.C. etc. cuts 27%

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gain a special privilege or threaten to part from the federation. Thirdly, the Canadian provinces demand more power to decentralize the federal government, in contrast to the global trends. While the U.N.O. is becoming a powerful organization and the European Community is becoming increasingly more centralized under the federal governing body in Brussels; Canada is occupying itself with decentralization and the threat of separatism. In the meantime the standard of living continues falling.

Furthermore, America has taken a leadership role in the North American association. Japan took it upon itself to do the same with the Pacific Nations. If the comparison to the post Renaissance Poland is accurate; then the Canadian decline will be an imminent tragedy. Although, it is highly doubtful that there will be a full scale civil war, with losses in life and material wealth to occupy Canadians. The outside world will continue its progress, despite the Yugoslavian or Canadian tragedy.

Fortunately, there is no fear of foreign military invasions as there was on

Polish sovereignty. The contemporary assaults are planned and executed from corporate rooms of foreign multinationals. There is no need to invade a country militarily when the corporations can legally extract the necessary resources under the umbrella of international government relations and foreign ownership which is rampant in this country. If Canada ever fails to solve its problems, the multinational external powers will execute an even greater control over internal matters of Canada. The same control was exercised by Prussia, Russia and Austria on Poland in 17th and 18th century, which finally led to absolute partitions.

Albeit, the Meech Lake Accord should have been passed, despite the new problems it would have created. Canada should concentrate on developing a stronger and a more dynamic infrastructure. There is nothing that binds a country closer than the enthusiasm of economic prosperity imbedded in a sound infrastructure. Instead, the tragic constitutional count down - underlined by Quebec's separation ultimatum - dominates policy making.

Piotr Przychodźki



Porter at a Glance

Michael Stevenson

The title of the special feature on Canada in the June 29, 1991, issue of *The Economist* effectively summed up the state of Canada - "Nice Country, Nice Mess." Controversies surrounding multiculturalism, French-English divisions, and the current constitutional nightmare were documented, portraying Canada as a nation on the brink of catastrophe.

The overriding issue of concern in the article, however, dealt with the economic condition of the country. Equalization payments, crippling debt loads, and soaring labor costs in Canada in relation to other nations dominated the pages of the influential business publication. Surprisingly, the Canadian media virtually ignored the contents of this damning indictment of the Canadian economy, although most Canadians hardly needed to be reminded of the grim state of national affairs.

This media apathy towards the article in *The Economist* was not evident with the publication of the Porter Report in October, 1991. Front page headlines in every major metropolitan newspaper trumpeted the contents of the document prepared by Harvard Business School professor Michael Porter. In its simplest form, the Porter Report gave an enthusiastic thumbs-down to the present state of the Canadian economy.

Porter outlined five main criticisms of Canadian economic performance: 1) lack of productivity and reluctance to use new technologies; 2) predominance of natural-resource related industries; 3) lack of global markets due to unnecessary focus of selling products to the United States; 4) unproductive, poorly focused education system; and 5) importation of science and technology.

The report also contained several specific remedies to cure the Canadian economy: 1) standardized national testing; 2) increase training programs for welfare recipients and the unemployed; 3) emphasize research and development; 4) improve labor relations and productivity; and 5) elimination of inter-provincial trade barriers.

The response of politicians contained the typical amount of doublespeak and political partisanship. Stephen Langdon, NDP finance critic, called the report a "con job" and berated the government for hiring an American to study the Canadian economy. Liberal

trade critic Roy MacLaren stated that the "the government itself is the obstacle for growth." Representatives of the Canadian Labor Congress and the Canadian Manufacturers Association predictably blamed each other for the muddled productivity of Canadian business in general.

The general substance of the appraisals of the Canadian economy outlined in the report, however, seem to have fallen on deaf ears within all levels of government. If radical changes are not undertaken, the financial solvency of this nation will be undermined within a generation. Canadians must make tough and difficult choices regarding the restructuring of the welfare state.

Unfortunately, the travelling circus of the Constitutional Forum continues to roll along the highways and the byways of the nation. The political and geographic future of the country, although important, should take a backseat to the economic difficulties facing the nation. Adoption of the recommendations outlined in the Porter Report would go a long way in allowing Canada to reclaim a rightful place in the global economy.

Professor Sina comments on Porter-cont'd from p.9

of budget in interest costs. The economic effects of this policy are translated in; higher interest creates (one or two points) and the inflated value of Canadian dollar. The elimination of interprovincial barriers and constraints (overlapping and often contradictory regulations). It is easier for Canadian companies to produce in U.S. and then export to any province in Canada. The re-evaluating the whole educational system especially the secondary school and the necessity of establishing national standards must follow. More than \$50 billion are spent annually in Canada. What's the payoff? The re-examining of all social programs and especially comparing them to our major competitors must be also undertaken; with the focus on improving the efficiency in Canada's social programs without sacrificing them (not allowing that the increase in these expenses surpass the rate of inflation).

Finally, the changing the mindset and mentality of Canadian public has to occur through making them aware

of what is at stake; Canadian standard of living and their jobs, are on the line. Changing this attitude of quick fix, quick bucks is fundamental. Finally the government must educate people about the facts regarding the international competition, traits of the global economy and its implications, strengths of the leading industrial countries, while providing them with an objective audit of the Canadian situation. All this must be accomplished through focusing and orienting all efforts toward a highly qualified workforce. Government has a major role to play in this area.

When responding to the cardinal question "Can Canada Compete?" is difficult to provide a direct yes or not. Due to the element of analysis developed here it seems that it's extremely difficult for Canadian Companies (but a few of them e.g. Telecom) to compete in the basic high tech industries (e.g. Production of advanced microchips or DRAM 16 or 64 Megabyte).

In contrast the Canadian Companies may be very successful to seize some pockets

of the market (finding a niche), focus on a specific area and build on that. The successful examples are SPAR or Bombardier along with a few others. The real opportunities subsist in applications of basic technologies. Using the different electronic components (manufactured by others) and assembling different types of devices for specific uses (simulator for pilot training).

It is also possible for Canadian companies to form strategic alliances with European Manufacturers or others who would like to establish a foothold in Canada with the perspective of reaching American market (providing them with Canadian and American market in exchange of access to their technology and capital).

My single comment on Porter's Report is that he develops a series of analysis to prove that 'we have gone through a transition from an old economic order to a new economic order. But I am afraid that Dr. Porter's recommendations stems from the old prescriptions.

Student Services

P.A. Update

The Peer Assistants are Laurentian students, organized through the Counselling and Resource Centre, to aid both their fellow students, and the teaching and administrative staff of the university, in the better utilization of all the services available and dedicated to them.

Working in close contact with the multitude of (student) service departments, the Peer Assistants are direct links between the student body and the services to be facilitated. The following are just a few of the offices concerned:

1. Counselling and Resource Centre.
2. Canada Employment Centre.
3. Director of Services.
4. Health Services.
5. Liaison.
6. Special Needs.
7. Equity and Harassment.
8. Student Awards.
9. Phys. Ed. Services— intra-murals.

Not only do the Peer Assistants service Laurentian students, but they are also available to help any member of the faculty and/or administrative departments in delivering and receiving information both to and from the students.

The Peer Assistants themselves have specific areas of responsibility, derived from the list of services above. That is to say, if you have a specific concern, complaint, or comment you would like to express, there is someone designated to listen to/ address your needs.

In the next few months, you will be noticing a raised profile amongst the Peer Assistants, through a variety

of mediums. Some of these will be:

1. A student services page in both the Lambda and L'Original Déchaîné.
2. A monthly newsletter solely dedicated to student services issues.
3. A number of workshops and programs designed with the students and the Laurentian community as a whole in mind.

— eg. stress/ study skills, résumé writing, women's self-defense, etc.

As well, you will be seeing the Peer Assistants mingling amongst you in their newly-designed P.A. sweatshirts. Please don't hesitate to air your views to them, as they won't be hesitating to solicit them from you.

In order to help us address some of your concerns more effectively, we have

created a Complaint Form for your convenience. If something is bothering you, please fill out the form and drop it off at the Counselling and Resource Centre, 2nd Floor, R.D. Parker Building (ie. the "Library" Tower), or place it in an envelope addressed to the Complaint Centre, c/o Counselling and Resource Centre, 2nd Floor, R.D. Parker Building.

Once we've received your complaint we will try our best to find an answer or resolution to the problem, and will then print a response in the next possible edition of Lambda or/ ou L'Original Déchaîné.

The structure is in place for constructive dialogue and action within the whole Laurentian community, so let's use it.

COMPLAINT FORM RESPONSE

The Complaint Centre received an angry complaint about 2 separate College fees charged this year.

Firstly, the \$10. "incidental" fee is charged as part of the fees paid to the University together with Athletic fees, SGA/ AEF fees, etc. This money goes to Professional School Councils, and to College Councils. For many years it had gone to residences, but students living off campus objected since they got no benefit from this allocation of the money.

Secondly, the \$50. fee is charged by your residence council (other colleges may have a different fee) for ac-

tivities organized on your behalf.

There are efforts under way to distribute the \$10. fee in a more equitable way so that all students will benefit. You may want to talk to your SGA/ AEF Council rep. about it, or to the SGA or AEF directly.

As for the \$50. fee, please take any further concerns up with your residence council.

Thanks for taking the time to raise this issue, and please get back to us if you would like any more information.

Lambda Elections

Elections for Editor-in-Chief, Financial Director, Assistant Editor, Production Directors, News Editor, Sports Editor, Entertainment Editor, Photo Editor, and Circulation Director will be held

Tuesday, February 25 at 6:00p.m.

Anyone who has made a contribution to Lambda this year by writing three or more articles this semester or 5 for the whole year, or has put in 15 hours of volunteer work on the paper is eligible to run. Nominations will be accepted in the Lambda office until 12:00 noon of the 25th of February.

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1. Type of complaint

Academic Administrative Services Residence
Other _____

2. Description of complaint

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***Any solutions/ resolutions to complaints will be
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COSEP Career Oriented Summer Employment - (federal government)

Students are employed in various disciplines including: administration, arts, pure sciences, applied sciences and socio economics. Students may be employed in a variety of areas such as: BUSINESS, ADMINISTRATION, FINANCE, SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH AND SURVEY, GEOLOGY, ACCOUNTING, COMPUTER PROGRAMMING, LAW AND OTHERS.

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Masters-\$12.25

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ENVIRONMENTAL YOUTH CORPS. BRIGADE DES JEUNES. (GOVERNMENT OF ONTARIO).

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PART-TIME

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For more information on the above and updated lists on summer employment, visit us in our new offices.

Until then, have a goodweek.

**GABRIELLE LAVIGNE
MANAGER**

News and Notes

NEW MUSICAL FEATURES TALENTS OF LAURENTIAN ALUMNUS AND FACULTY MEMBER

From Wednesday, February 12 to Saturday, February 15, the Lo-Ellen Park Theatre Company will present the world premiere of the new musical **TAKaru**. LU alumnus **Gary Dussiaume** (BA '75), Head of Drama at Lo-Ellen Park Secondary School, is the composer, lyricist and director of the musical, which looks at the world and at life as it might be in the future. Dussiaume and the talented cast of 40 young actors and singers have recently completed recording and original cast album at Mission Studios in Sudbury. Electronic orchestrations and arrangements were produced for **TAKaru** by **Dan Bedard**, Professor of Music at Huntington College. Tickets, available at the school, are \$10 for adults and \$8 for

"THE SUDBURY LITTLE THEATRE GUILD" presents its Quonta drama entry, "SILENT EMBERS". A gripping drama, translated by John Glasco, of the successful French production of "COUP DE SANG", by Jean Daigle of Montreal. Performances will be held at Laurentian Universities' "TEACHER'S COLLEGE", on February 20, 21 & 22, 1992, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10.00 for adults and \$6.00 for seniors & students. This production will be directed by Louise Parr, who was involved in the original French production at Quonta in 1979, in Sault St. Marie. For more information, please call the Castline at 523-1733.

Auditions for **Waiting for Godot** by Samuel Beckett on Tuesday Feb. 11 — from 2:00 till 4:00 and Wednesday Feb. 12 — from 2:00 till 5:00 in the Thorneloe Portable. No experience or preparation necessary. This production will be directed as a class project by three students of the 3rd year directing class. For more information, call Moe at 688-9285.

AN OPEN MIND

SILENT WATERS FILL MY EYES.
 ASI TALK MYSELF OUT OF PUDDLES.
 WILD WATERS RUSH THROUGH MY BONES.
 STORMY FEARS OF BEING ALONE.
 DEPTHS ARE FORBIDDEN.
 THE TIDES CHANGE THEIR PACE.
 SORROWS OF REALITY I MUST FACE.
 AN OPEN MIND LIKE THE OCEAN.
 LITTLE GESTURE WITH EVERY MOTION.
 MEMORIES ARE FORGOTTEN.

BY KIM MALONE

THE DIFFERENCE THAT IT MAKES

Sometimes words can split the skin
 Of those obsessed with those who sin
 Their utterance, behind closed doors
 Begins with whispers, ends with roars
 And sticks and stones may break ones' bones
 Yet coprolabic words and moans
 Have power enough to cripple men;
 To tempt, to beckon back again
 Whisper them into my ear
 Speak the words I love to fear
 And please instruct and please demand
 Please speak more than I can stand
 Make love hard like the enemy
 Speak coprolaba; humble me.

by Edward Shredd

I Had A Dream . . .

Kyle B. Truemann

I had this dream that I was in this barber shop in a shopping mall, and it looked like a bomb or something had come through the roof because there were big chunks of burning hair and smouldering dry-wall and stuff all over the place. Anyway, I sat there in the chair and there was this chubby Italian guy named Tony, actually I think he called himself Guido, or maybe it was Luigi? Oh what the hell, let's just call him this chubby Italian guy. So he started snipping away at my hair with these really tiny scissors (I think they were toenail clippers) and he kept saying, "You like? You like?" But no, I didn't "like" because he was cutting around my head in a spiral and I sort of looked like the tower of Babel when he was finished. Then he was going to trim my eyebrows too, so he got out a box of black licorice whips and stuck them on my eyebrows and then he ripped them off real quick and all the hair disappeared and I was left with these really stupid looking thin eyebrows and they were still pretty hairy at the edges, and I kind of reminded myself of a Star Trek episode of something (kinda like Spock's eyebrows). Any way I floated out the roof and found myself in a Latin American country or something, but it looked a hell of a lot like Sudbury, so I was confused - especially since I recognized Lake Ramsey. anyway, I sat on the beach and watched this family row their boat to shore and when they got out they all sat down and had a picnic with cucumber sandwiches and hot dogs and stuff. They had a giraffe too. No, not to eat, but as a pet, and this giraffe was really strange too because it was the size of a large dog and it was all fluffy and it had these really long eyelashes. (Hey, shut up, it's better than the dreams about attractive harems of sheep that YOU probably have!) So anyway, it started chewing on my leg and, like, I was in pain, but this idiot family just started laughing. So I tried to beat it off with my tour guide book (remember, I'm still supposed to be in Latin America) but the stupid animal ate that too. Then all of a sudden I materialized as a counter clerk at McDonalds and I stood there bagging food wearing a stupid, lime green polyester outfit, and that was when I noticed that I wasn't wearing any pants. But that really didn't matter because I didn't have any legs either.

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POETRY CORNER

Friday Morning with Williams

students shuffle textbooks
 on tiny desks
 acknowledging each other.

green trees,
 blue waters -
 fading

dreams of greatness,
 recognition or better
 (the awful truth) money!

new Earth,
 morning light -
 chilling

praying they are
 reduced to glaring sameness
 only for this moment.

STOP!

Laura Albu

anonymous

There: not there

The brown boxes
 piled as high as humans

hold the secrets of my soul

One contains nothing
 the next a thing
 not worth remembering

The bottom box, bruised,
 holds my silverware.

Paul Pernu

The White Golf Course

so few depend
 upon

a white golf
 course

caked in snow
 flakes

beside the empty
 university.

Claire Todd

rosa eglanteria

A white sheet covers his
 face.
 Tangerine screams dangle
 persistently
 (ich bin kalt)
 In comparison...sugar free
 Kool-aid:
 good, but not quite as
 sweet;
 leaves behind a bitter taste.

C. Prieur

Sheets of blinding white
 snow
 Hanging from a slate-grey
 sky,
 Paralyzing the life blood of
 the city.
 Surrounding—
 Like a frozen cocoon
 With a centre of frantic,
 Shivering life.

Kim Fahner

Pleas

the once-gentle brown ovals
 now look panicked and
 impatient
 at the unheeding owner who
 lazily sips warm coffee on
 the opposite side of the
 frosted glass.

Rhonda Sandberg

Winter

Sky, Blue
 Turns to Black

Clouds, White
 Turns to Grey

Rain falls
 Turns to Snow

Ice, Freeze
 Nothing Moves

This is
 Canada!

Irene Dembek

As Much As

At 25 below,
 centigrade,

my car heater
 purring

warms me
 (who fixed it)

as much as

coffee, conversation,
 the idea-filled room,

and living words
 after an all-nighter.

L. Steven

Paul Whitefield

At the Pub
 February 8, 1992
 (A Dry Pub)

Last Week's LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Name: WENDY DAVIS

This week's Laurentian University/ Pizza Hut Athlete of the Week honours go to WENDY DAVIS, a member of the Laurentian cross country ski team. At 22 years of age Wendy is a 3 year biologie student aspiring to be a member of the 94 Olympic team. She is also a member of the Ontario cross country ski team and is undefeated in O.W.I.A.A. skiing. Among her most notable results are Bronze at the 91 Canadian Championships as well as a Gold during the O.W.I.A.A Championships of the same year. These achievements as well as her first place finish this weekend make her Laurentian's top athlete this week.

Congratulations to WENDY DAVIS, Laurentian University/ Pizza Hut Athlete of the Week!

Laurentian University's Athlete of the Week

Sue Stewart

This week's Laurentian University/Pizza Hut Athlete of the Week honors go to Sue Stewart, captain of the Laurentian Lady Vees Basketball Team, currently ranked second in Canada. Sue, a third year Law and Justice student from Mississauga, Ontario, once again led the Lady Vees to victory, this time against the Toronto Blues, who are currently ranked fourth in the country. Her experience as a member of the Canadian Senior Women's National Team along with her excellent leadership skills and amazing scoring touch helped her capture 21 points to add to the team's overall winning score of 70-60 over the Blues. Sue will be heavily relied on as the Lady Vees aim to defend their National Championship title this year.

Congratulations to Sue Stewart, Laurentian University/Pizza Hut Athlete of the Week!

Laurentian University's other Athlete of the Week

Norm Hann

This week's Laurentian University/Pizza Hut Athlete of the Week honors also go to Norm Hann, fourth year guard for the Laurentian Voyageur Basketball Team. Norm, a fourth year Phys. Ed. student from Sudbury, led his team to victory against the Toronto Blues this past weekend. His outstanding scoring ability was well demonstrated as he contributed 32 points to the overall score of 77-60 over Toronto. Norm's excellent and intensive style of play will prove helpful to the team as they strive towards the Nationals.

Congratulations to Norm Hann, Laurentian University/Pizza Hut Athlete of the Week!

SKIFEST '92

The most extraordinary ski event in the history of Laurentian is not far away. On February 7th at 2:00 pm the intramural cross-country ski event will take place. This event which is to be held at the LU stadium is attracting skiers of all levels. Skis may be rented for two dollars at the outdoor centre located behind the LU stadium. Prizes are to be awarded for friendly relay team races and individual events. Get a team or come by yourself and join the fun. For more info call Bunny at 688-0341.

Intramural 3 on 3 Basketball!

It is time to start thinking about the 4th annual 3 on 3 basketball tournament. Entries open on Wednesday, February 5, 1992 and close on Wednesday, February 12, 1992 at the Ben Avery Phys. Ed. Centre. The cost is \$15.00 per team and must accompany registration at the main desk in the Phys. Ed. Centre. The tournament will take place on Saturday, March 14, 1992, with spaces available for 12 men's teams and 12 women's teams. Come out and enjoy a great day of basketball.

For more information contact: Karri Dawson 688-9056
Karen Sarookanian 688-9319

Laurentian Voyageurs Fan Appreciation Day Sunday February 9th at 2:pm Guelph Gryphons vs Laurentian at the Sudbury Arena.

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VEE LINE

Voyageurs Give Toronto the Blues!

The Laurentian Men's Basketball team pulled off an upset as they shut down the University of Toronto sending them home singing the blues.

Saturday Laurentian 77 Toronto 60

top Scorers Norm Hann 32pts.

Brad Hann 11

John Campbel 18

MVP Norm Hann

Women's Basketball

Sudbury's Top Guns the Laurentian Lady Vees also defeated the U of T Blues in varsity basketball action at home this weekend.

Saturday Laurentian 70 Toronto 60

Top Scorers Sue Stewart 21pts

Martha Sandilands 15

MVP Louise Boulanger

Men's Volleyball

The Men's Volleyball team had a tough weekend against the York Yoemen losing in straight games.

Friday York Defeated Laurentian
15-12, 15-6, 15-11

Men's Hockey

Saturday Laurentian 3 Toronto 5

Scorers Neil McNamara 1Gl.

Murray Margarit 1

Dave Hyrsky 1

MVP Rob Papineau

Sunday Laurentian 6 York 7

Scorers Murray Margarit 2Gls..

Glenn Greenough 1

Shannon Bolton 1

Rick McKenzie 1

Rob Papineau 1

MVP Rick McKenzie

Upcoming Events

Men's & Women's Basketball

Fri. Feb. 7th Laurentian at Carleton

Sat. Feb. 8th Laurentian at Ottawa

Men's Hockey

Sat. Feb. 8th Waterloo at Laurentian
Copper Cliff Arena

7:00pm

Sun. Feb. 9th Guelph at Laurentian
Sudbury Arena 2:00pm

Nordic Skiing

Sat. Feb. 9th Qualifying Meet #4 at
Midland

Swimming

Sat. Feb. 8th Laurentian at Ottawa
& Sun. Feb. 9th For the O.W.I.A.A Finals

Track & Field

Fri. Feb. 7th Western Open in London
Sat. Feb. 8th Toronto classic
Invitational

Volleyball

Sat. Feb. 8th Ryerson at Laurentian
1:00pm

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For some reason Lambda has added a fourth question. Last week's Blue Jay question was not our doing, but hey, "the more the merrier." Lambda will provide the answer to trivia #15's question #4. Don't

worry, all you need is three correct answers out of four to be eligible to win our mighty "T". The answers to the first three questions are as follows. This year's Superbowl MVP, the Ripster, was born in Clagary. The last time our Olympic hockey team won a medal was in 1968 in Grenoble.

The NFL personality we were looking for wasn't Da Bears, but De Bear himself, Mike Ditka.

Alright, let's slide into trivia #16. Till next week, Two SPAD lads.



1) Which country won the last World Davis Cup Tennis Championship in 1991? The win was the country's first in over forty years.

- a) France
- b) Canada
- c) U.S.A.
- d) New Zealand

2) In what country did the fast paced sport of Jai Alai originate?

- a) U.S.A.
- b) Canada
- c) Spain
- d) Mexico

3) Which of the following spectacle sports is legal in Canada?

- a) Greyhound racing
- b) Cockfighting
- c) Dogsled racing
- d) Midget tossing

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BY: Surely Maclean
Welcome to Horoscopes! In this feature you will learn about your Future. When you need to know, consult the pages of **Lambda** and all will be told. Whether love, finance, travel, or just week-to-week fortune is your query, **Horoscopes** will tell all. So on to the future...the good, the bad and the ugly!

Capricorn:

You Goats will have a decent week! Although you are habitual party-goers, and tend to have several bad habits (drinking, smoking, and over-eating) you are also over achievers. Therefore, you will probably be doing something academic while in a drunken-stupor. Watch out for tall-dark-and handsome. He isn't Mr. Right, he's Mr. Criminal and he'll steal your cash! Don't travel this week!

Cancer

You crabs will be bitchy as ever. Don't get out of bed this week! Your stars are out of alignment (just like your vision). You'll meet a beautiful companion this week. Too bad this person will find you substandard. Call your mother and confess! You'll feel better by Tuesday! Word of Caution: DON'T! You have an ugly disposition and the coffee and cigarettes don't help. Play the lottery!

Pisces

You cold slimy fish, are smelly as ever. No better off than the crab. Best to perch yourself atop of your studies, but don't read too much because you don't want to become walleyed! The Great Hall will be serving fish...Don't be a cannibal. Be cautious of the bait...Don't al-

ways take it...(silicone has now been banned). Spring Break is coming, and travel is in your favour. Put your OSAP to good use.

Aries

You Rams could succeed if you could only get out of bed on time for classes. You habitually tell yourself how well you are doing, and then actually believe it. Get off your ass and party. Hangovers are not likely this week, because you have a light and bubbly atmosphere. Your mother will be calling...so don't curse! Avoid the salad bar! MSG makes you edgy!

Taurus

Nothing bullish about you! Merrill Lynch has one up on you! Although you uncastrated cows are very bull-headed you're usually wrong, because you don't take the time to listen to your room mates. Your by-product should be sold to local gardeners. It's time to flip your underwear inside out again. Try and remember to do this weekly. Don't trust latex this week - methane causes decay!

Scorpio

You venomous beasts have evil tongues. Unless you want a good thrashing try and keep yours to yourself. The bar scene is not for you! Try new things...new positions and we don't mean politics. You probably all voted for Bob Rae! Learn from your mistakes...unroll the condom next time. Don't drive this week...take the bus! It's more environmentally conscious.

Aquarius

It's time to chop off your hair...and you will decide on a new style this week. You may come into some unexpected money. Unfortunately you will be arrested shortly after for a related crime. Stay away from photocopiers and fax machines made in the month of June. They are hazardous to your body.

Virgo

Don't masturbate this week...you will be caught. Don't pick your nose either unless you

want to get your finger caught up inside. Take care while playing games...you may be taken the wrong way! Drink a lot of Diet Coke...just for the taste of it! Your stars suggest romance, finance, and travel are all in your favour. Book that Spring Break vacation now.

Libra

It's time to make a change in your life! Like your clothes. You had a very good December and January, but now it's time for your luck to falter. Your mood will be sombre, and you'll have the February blahs! Don't listen to your mother. This is not a relationship time of the year. Avoid hot peppers, elevators and vegetarian hot dogs...unless you are into hospitalization.

Sagittarius

You may find love this week! Too bad it won't be reciprocated. Don't miss class...you may miss a surprise quiz. Try buying some condoms! You may want to decorate for a party! Enter a contest...your numbers up. Telephones and hairdryers are hazardous to your health this week. Vengeance is yours this week so get even!

Leo

You cats are cool this week. Avoid Cheese Sticks...you'll get as messed up as Chester...and your fingers will be embarrassingly coloured! Sex will be disastrous...you may break the sound barrier for premature ejaculation. By some cologne this week because YOU stink! Your prey is under your thumb...let it go! Word to the wise: NO!!! Cash in a bond - Spring Break is around the corner!

Gemini

You twins will finally rid yourselves of that annoying STD. Try something new this week...like wearing clean undies. Call your parents and tell them your secret. They're better off knowing. Don't leave people hanging...it's rude! Say what's on your mind! Just make sure you use the proper terminology! This is a good week for travel and finance...Go away and win some loot! Your guess is as good as mine. Stop photocopying your butt in the library...the amiable librarian is annoyed! Don't eat the burgers at the Caf! They cause heart problems.

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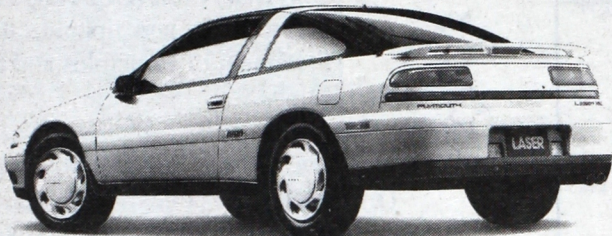
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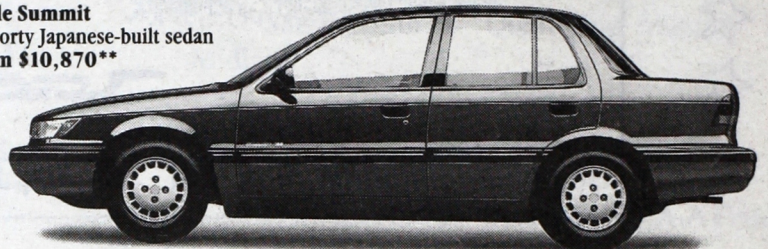
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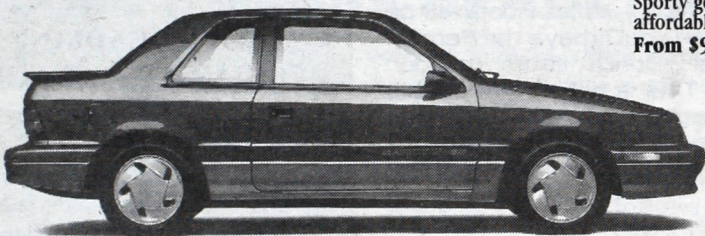
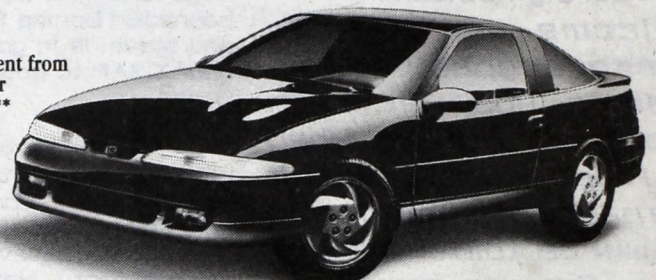
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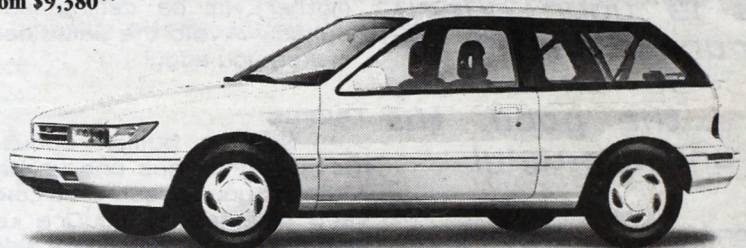
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